CONSULT

FAR EAST MOTORS

26 Nathan Road, Kowloon,

Telephone Service Kowleon 56849.



For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, For and on behalf of SOUTH CIMINA MORNING POST, LTD. -Mrawk Printer and Publisher . At tho

Reservations

Tel: 27880

VOL. II NO. 118

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1947.

Price. 20 Cents

Crisis May Mean Cut In Meat Rations

London, Feb. 18. Briton's already frustrated by coal shortages, electricity cuts and slender rations, were told to-night that their slim candy and meat rations may be cut

The Food Minister, Mr John Struckey, said at a press conference that the 100% cut in electricity to industries in a wide belt of England had shut down candy factories. As a result, he said, the candy ration of 12 ounces per menth to adults and one pound a month to those under 18 probably would have to be zeduced.

still further.

Mr Struckey also warned that If Dominon dock stoppages continued, the meat ration would have to be reduced again. The present ment ration consists partly of corned beef.

The Food Ministry later announced that current ration coupons for soap, ment and other foods which shops could not honour because of shortages may be used in lower than at mid-day. the next period, beginning March 2. Transportation delays because of the freezing weather were believed responsible for the shortages.

COAL PRODUCTION UP

Mr Strachey's news was given one day before he was scheduled to employed insurance benefit. The deleave for America and shortly before 10 Downing Street issued a statement that coal production had small parts made by firms subject increased despite difficult conditions sluce the emergency power restrictions began eight days age.

The statement said Mr Attlee would speak in the Commons on the situation and reported that more than 230,000 tons of coal had been saved since restrictions began,

The statement said coal deliveries to London by sea during the last three days had been 25% above the dally average for the winter, but warned that severe weather conditions still would make the situa- London this morning, sending streams tion difficult.

electricity restrictions would be to a depth of six feet and soon lifted. The weather forecast was afterwards the wet road began to still very cold and frosty for most freeze areas,-United Press.

STOP PRESS TWO MILLION OUT

OF WORK London, Feb. 18.

. When Premier Attlee addresses Parliament to-morrow on the fuel crisis, it is expected that he will give an indication of the date and speed at which industry will resume

the paralysis of the different branches of industry through the holdup of coal has thrown over 2,000,000 people out of work.

The statement was issued after a meeting of the loint committee of ministers and representatives of the Coal Board, the Central Electricity Board and the Railway Executive Committee set up by the Prime Minister to take decisions and coordinate action on the coal emergency.-Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Stations Power

London, Feb. 18. Britain's fuel crisis is gradually lifting. Coal stocks are being built up and transport from pitheads to power stations is returning to normal. At to-day's Ministry of Fuel press conference it was disclosed that coal stocks of electricity power stations have risen a further 36,000 tons and now stand at 11 days' supply.

Gas stocks in London, area of greatest shortage, are now enough for ten days, compared with slightly over nine in the middle of last week.

this week.

individual effort.

heavy seas,

reporter.

for the pits.

tic programme."

reaching.

OTHER CRISIS LIKELY

Political sources said to-day that

the grim situation caused by the

emergency fuel cuts had caused a

last-minute change in the economic

The gloomy prediction followed

the delay of 15 British coal ships

held in North-eastern ports through

A spokesman for the Fuel and

Power Ministry said late to-day,

however, that all but three of the

held-up ships had left Scaham docks

in Durham County and coal move-

ments by sea had returned to the

BRITAIN SEARCHES

FOR COAL MINERS

The British Government is

searching Europe for coal miners.

according to a Daily Mail

--- He---- says - Ministry ---- of - Labour

officials have lately been in Ger-

many recruiting for miners

Italians are also being sought

"This supremely important

fact was revealed to me from

authoritative government quar-

ters yesterday and means that

the Government in devising this

long-term coal policy are search-

ing abroad for skilled men in ad-

dition to 300 Poles already engag-

"Clearly the government are

thinking in 'crisis' terms for any

large amount of labour from

Europe means, of course, the

p ' vision of adequate housing and

deranges still further the domes-

The reporter says that the

"In the first place in means

political implications are far-

that the Government, compelled

by circumstances, have decided

to fight out the big issue with

Troops and transport workers

provided a brighter side to the fuel

dilemma by breaking all records

since the crisis began, in getting coal

SAFETY LEVEL BY FRIDAY

London power stations were ex-

pected to reach the safety level for

fuel reserves by Friday and other

points through the country reported

that reserve stocks had climbed to

the Opposition leader, Mr Winston

the Government if the White Paper

falled to prescribe a remedy for

· A War Office spokesman announced

that by to-morrow morning 1,200

Army trucks manned by 2,000 sol-

diers would be hauling coal from

Nottinghamshire pits to power sta-

In North Ireland, the Ministry of

Commerce announced that electricity

cuts similar to those in force in Eng-

land would be put into effect during

About 800 are on the job now.

Britain's industrial plight.

tions and gasworks.

over 11 days' supplies.

from mines to industrial centres.

the United States."-Reuter.

among displaced persons.

London, Feb. 18.

rapid rate of the past few days.

London, Feb. 18.

Although cold weather is persis- | that the Ministry of Fuel and Power ting and forecasts are that it will were doing everything possible to continue, the movement of coal by ensure regular allotments of coal road, rail and sea is flowing smooth- and coke,-Reuter.

London's temperature at 5 p.m. to-day was 26 degrees Fahrenheit, one degree lower than at the sametime yesterday and three degrees

Another 14,000 workers will join White Paper to be published later the two million thrown out of work by the coal crisis when the Ford Works at Dagenham close down on Thursday. The workers will be suspended, not dismissed, and will be crisis is only one of many which may paid an allowance as well as uncision to close the Works was taken to-day because of the shortage of to fuel restrictions.

At other factories men returned to work to-day as firms put emergency plant into operation. The Phileo Radio factory near London, employing about 1,500 workers, resumed operations to-day, using netrol-driven power plants obtained from the Government.

SHOPS FLOODED

A watermain burst in the City of of water swirling down the Far-It contained no indication when ringdon Road. Shops were flooded

inproved weather off the east coast and in the Thames estuary enabled_colliers_to_arrive_almost normally, although heavy seas are keeping 15 ships in Durham. A goods train, which was completely buried in snow drifts for 15 days in the north was released to-

Meanwhile, Government departments are gelaxing "red tope" rules to sid coloured nationals rehident in the United Kingdom suffering from severe cold and fuel cuts. Special allocations of clothing counong have been made available to Indian, African, West Indian and other Dominion and Colonial nation-An official statement issued by the | uls here, but even this has not been Government to-night showed that | sufficient to ward off the effects of

the cold wave. The allocation of 120 cinthing coupons enables them to wear three times as much clothing as Britons. The Colonial Office is receiving daily requests from Nigerian and Jamaican students, for permanent central heating in their hostels, but this cannot be granted at present.

An Indian woman, who recently airived in London, said: ""I do not know how you exist in Britnin." The proprietors of a hostel for remainstration in London sold

ADMIRAL BYRD

PALESTINE

Mr. Bevin's Statement To Commons

London, Feb. 18.

Commons to-day that Britain problem to the judgment of the United Nations with the explanation that her mandate was unworkable.

"We do not intend ourselves to tion." Mr Bevin said.

great difficulty in placing the matter before the United Nations before the scheduled Assembly meeting next

Mr Bevin made "one further appeal" to the United States and other countries in the world to help the British with the problem of the Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

CHURCHILL INTERVENES"

Holy Land, interposed:

"Why, if this policy is right to-day, should it not have been announced a year ago?" "I think it would have been a fatal

policy for Great Britain, with all the leadership she has done in the world in all her history, to have gine to them. the United Nations without attempting to solve these differences." reported Mr Bevin. "I know the cost. I know the difficulty, but if we handle this well at the United Nations and exercise care and in the end the problems of the Arabs and Jews can be settled in some way after 2.000 years of conflict, the 12 months will not have been wasted." Mr Bevin opened his statement with a einfession of the failure of the Government's separate discussions in London with Arab and

Mr Bevin said both the Arabs and the Jews had rejected the Government's proposals first for autonomous Arab and Jewish provinces under a central British government and, secondly, for Arab and Jewish areas within a unitary state with a central government in which both Jews and Arabs Industrial-sources_said, however. | would share. Under the inter plant that even if many plants reopen on Jewish immigration would continue for the next two years at the rate Monday as expected, the crisis has prevented Britain from reaching her | of 4,000 a month.

PRACTICAL PROMISE

Mr Bevin said the second plan marked the first time the govern- miles to the left as we crossed the frankly and in accordance with his that "Russin's foreign policy is

independence with a permanent the Pole rather than using compass Arab majority, but this was rejected directions.

by the Jews. While the Jews did, not advance any plan of their own, Mr Bevin said, they said they were

Fifty New Mountains Discovered

Little America, Feb. 18.

Admiral Richard Byrd, leading two planes over the South Pole on St. Valentine's Day, flew 81 miles beyond the Pole into territory never before seen by man. The planes circled the world in 10 minutes, following each other in a great are 2,400 feet above the smooth, metallic snows of a high plateau 12,000 feet above sea level, which is the South Pole.

Falcon Scott, 34 days later, first

was 18 deg. Fahrenheit when the

plones left. The sun shone brightly

both at the takeoff and on landing

but the flight was rigorous for the

personnel of both planes. The tem-

perature ranged down to 40 degrees

below zero outside and almost that

low inside the planes—the heating

systems stopped functioning in the

height of 2,400 feet. Those inside

On his previous flight across th

Pole on November 29, 1929, Adml

Byrd dropped the American and

The UNRRA Director-General, M.

the Chinese government's request

Members of the nine-nation Cen-

tral Committee which has final

nuthority in all policy decisions of

UNRRA were notified of the meeting

UNRRA sources declined to con-

firm or deny that the Chinese re-

quest had prompted the hurrledly

called session but opined that "it was

Rooks, because of the sensational

and unprecedented nature of the

matter which only the Central Com-

forwarded to Rooks through the

UNRRA Director in China and the

The Chinese request which was

likely". It is understood that Mr

by telephone late to-day.

mittee can decide.

Washington, Feb. 18.

Wants To Sell

The flags were dropped from a

made overland to the Pole.

intense cold.

in the bright sunlight.

Adml Byrd, leaning from the hatch of the lead plane, dropped a cardboard bundle of small six-inch flags of each of the United Nations, thus inaugurating the first international aspect in South Polar exploration.

As the result of his new discovery of 75,000 square miles of territory with 50 new mountains, which can now be placed on charts, Adml Byrd reported there is no break in the great ice-cap at the bottom of the world.

Visibility was 100 miles, which is , his historic first flight over the Pole. almost unparalleled flying weather, and again made by air the journey and enabled the Byrd Expedition to which Dr Rould Amundsen, on Demake 10 flights over hundreds of cember 14, 1911 and Capt Robert unknown glaciers and mountains, all of which were carefully photographed leading Adml Byrd to say: "We saw more in a few minutes then previous explorers learned in years of struggles."

Eleven other men, flying In two navy transports, roared across the Pole at exactly 5 a.m., Little America time (11 a.m. EST) on February 14 at an altitude of 12,000 feet above sen level-only 2,400 feet above the snow which forms the core of the great Antarctic ice-cap. The two planes which crossed the the plane were unable to see what Pole were the last of 10 to leave Little America in a virtual parade happened to them but Admi- Byrd of exploration which began on the said the box probably burst, scattermorning of Valentine Day. Never ing a sunburst of international before in history have frontiers of colours across the flat plateauland of snow which was gleaming

the unknown shrunk so rapidly. Ten planes flying in pairs discovered and wrote into maps two previously unknown mountain masses of major dimensions. The total effect of their effort is still British flags from a tri-motored Ford being assessed and will be announcplane.—United Press. ed later.

PRESS CONFERENCE

At a press conference after his return, Admi Byrd commented: "Mountains that do not show on the Two polar planes flew south to UNRRA Holdings map are everywhere but there." Wade Glacier, then up the glacier to the South Polar plateau and on to the Pole. Returning they descended from the Polar plateau at a point Lowell Rooks, this afternoon sudbetween Wade and Bearmore denly summoned the UNRRA Cenginclers. It was so cold that the tral Committee into session for automatic pilots failed to work and p.m. on Thursday and it was believed the pilots and co-pilots were forced in informed quarters that the object Mr Winston Churchill, who repeat- to steer the planes manually all the of the meeting would be to consider

the press conference Admi] for permission to sell \$200,000,000 United Nations unless the United Byrd said: "We had to violate worth of UNRRA goods to bolster States was willing to share flying rules to make that altitude, its tottering economy. 14.000 feet, but it was necessary. If we had stayed within the prescribed altitude none of our planes ever would have gotten over the mountains into unexplored territory on any flight. You cannot get through those mountains and you have got to get high to get over

> Admi Byrd wrote a personal message to Admiral of the Fleet Chester Nimitz at the Polc. He was so cold he was forced to print the message in half-inchhigh block letters on the back of a folded map and finished the message about a foot and a half long.

LIMITLESS PLATEAU

Pole. He went about 10 miles past duled to terminate on June 30 .- mainly to America, it was added .it in his 1929 flight. He said: "I United Press. believe that a limitless plateau extends beyond the Pole—the biggest and highest in the world."

After flying up the length of Wade Glacier to the summit of the Polar plateau, the two R4Ds made for the 180th meridian and rode straight down it to the Pole. After circuig' the Pole, they continued their course 81 miles past the Pole, vecred 86 miles to the right and then turned back to Little America.

Admi Byrd said if there had been any mountain within 100 miles of the Pole in any direction they could have seen it. Howover they saw no break in the unending flat expanse of the Polar ice-cap that comprises the world's largest and highest placeau. "We could see for hundreds of

trusteeship political institutions Because every direction at the his statement as rude slander and Acheson as saying: "I am quite South Pole is north, Adml Byrd gave He said the Arabs put forward an the directions as "right" and left" alternative proposal for a unitary from his planes; alternately southstate which would achieve early ward and northward course across

entire trip and circled the Poles to- Acheson of "blatant slander" against the situation is very serious."-

SOLDIERS INJURED BY LANDMINE

Jerusalem, Feb. 19. Three British soldiers were injured when their truck was blasted by a landmine near Jerusalem and at least five other ex-The temperature at Little America plosions were reported in the troubled Holy Land. An official announcement said one

of the three soldiers-a sergeantwas seriously hurt and that the truck was demolished. The landmine was a crude affair made from beer bottles filled with explosives and was detonated electrically from a nearby field.

The two other soldiers were less seriously injured and the driver of the truck escaped unhurt.

Officials said a railway line near Nablus, north of Jerusalem, was damaged by another blast. Unconfirmed reports of four or more explosions in the countryside said there was "no less of life." .-

Jerusalem was battened down completely with virtually all movement halted.

Officers in charge of road blocks leading to the newly-created "residential security compounds" stood with drawn side-arms. The compounds, taken over from Jewish residents and barricaded with barbed wire, now house British citizens.

The new outbreak of violence occurred a few hours after the newly-appointed British' military commander, Moj-Gen MacMillan had ordered the postponement of executions of three young Jews sentenced to death for underground activity.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIA AND REPARATIONS

Conberro, Febr. 105. Australia is disturbed at America's attitude on reparations arom, Japans, it was learned in official quarters for

Australia wants reparations to be made an integral part of the pence: settlement but the United States is anxious to make immediate arbitrary allocations, it was said. As a result America and Russia are expected to secure the lion's

Chinese request, believes it is a out." .The Australian view is that she was accord only to the United States in the role played by the Allies in the Pacific war. Australia fully realises that Bri-

share while Australia

tain was preoccupied elsewhere and State Department seeks the sale of was facing an acute manpower Adml Byrd said it was the first \$200,000,000 out of roughly \$240,- shortage which lett her no pitertime in history anyone had gone any | 000,0000 remaining in the UNRRA | native but to retire from participao'opreciable distance beyond the programme for China which is sche- tion in Pacific affairs, leaving them

Washington, Feb. 18.

Dean Acheson Defended By General Marshall

The United States Under-Secretary of State. Mr. Dean Acheson, "spoke in line of duty", when he described Russia's foreign policy as "aggressive and expanding", according to General George Marshall, the American Secretary of State in reply to Russia's pro-"The conduct of the Under- before the U.S. Sonato Atomic

Secretary in answering questions Energy Committee on February 10 conscience, cannot be described as aggressive and expansionist." preted here us meaning a rejection ? "It those means and agreements by the United States of the Soviet | can be found then there is hope that

"You characterised the content of lished in Washington, quoted Mr hostile to the Soviet Union. Under aware of the fact that Russia's our standards restrained comment foreign policy is aggressive and on the matter of public policy is not an expanding one. I think one of slander. Therefore I know that on the great efforts which everyone is second thought you will not attri- making in the United Nationa is the General Marshall's reply is inter- problems of that sort.

Admir Byrd's two planes flew protest. If The protest accused Mr Dean they cannot be found then I think

Kowloon Electricity Charges TARR F. C. Clemo made out a good case in defence of the China Light Co's

IVE refusal to reduce electricity charges when he addressed the newly formed Kowloon Chamber of Commerce. His remarks constituted ah explanation rather than an argument, bolatered by the promise that after new machinery had been put into operation this year, the company would do Its utmost to most public wishes and bring down its charges. If he had cared to be tactless, he might also have reminded his listeners that the agitatora against existing electricity charges have not been the domestic consumers, but, in the initial stages, restaurant owners, who probably have less to complain about than most other businessmen to-day. This is not Intended to infer that Kowloon householders are happy about present 1947 export target. It was believed electricity rates; they will welcome any relief in the form of reductions, and they will expect the China Light to fulfil its promise before the year is out Churchill, would demand censure of

Some of the points emphasised by Mr. Clemo to illustrate the difficulties under which the company has been operating since September, 1945 have long been appreciated by the general public and have been primarily responsible for tempering criticism of electricity charges operative in Kowloon. But the revelation that the company is being robbed of 400,000 units a month; by consumers who contrive to "milk" the current at the expense of the metres is startling and adds a new tone to the whole picture. This type of thieving is specially deplorable because it penalises a community. It was rampant during the occupation days, and was then justified, because the Japanese made no serious attempt to sustain a service, and householders were thrown back on their own resourcefulness in obtaining whatever light and power they could. This is no longer tenable. Whatever other criticism there might, be of the China Light, it must be acknowledged that the company has performed a splendid job during the past 16 months in reservicing Kowloon with electricity. It is the duty of the company, however, to take | certain hours of the day and the use every step to track down these thieves, for it is fair to assume that the of power for entertainment of sports | Palestine providing for a Jewish within sight of each; other for the sooner these 400,000 units now being fost every month are recovered, the Doloro zour p.m. would be produced as admir will a reduction be made in electricity charges.

—United Press.

(Continued on Page 4)

gether. Adml Byrd thus duplicated | Soviet foreign; policy in status requirer.

(Continued on Page 4) sponer these 400,000 units now being lost every month are recovered, the before four p.m. would be prohibited. | state.

The white Paper, it was believed, will warn the nation the current upset Britain's standard of life unless production is increased through

The Foreign Secretary, Ma

Ernest Bevin, told the House of would submit the Palestine

recommend any particular solu-He said he believed there would be

edly has urged the Government to way. refer the Palestine question to the the responsibility for peace in the

Jewish leaders. He said, "It has become clear that there is no prospect of reaching by this means any settlement which would be even broadly acceptable to the two communities in Palestine."

ment had made a "practical promise | Pole and 181 miles beyond the Pole of evolution toward- independence" and 186 miles to the right of the inadmissible," he added. The Committee's transcripts, pubby building up during the five-year Pole,"-Adml Byrd said. rooted in the people.

prepared to consider partition of

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

Tyrone POWER Betty GRABLE

with John SUTTON "

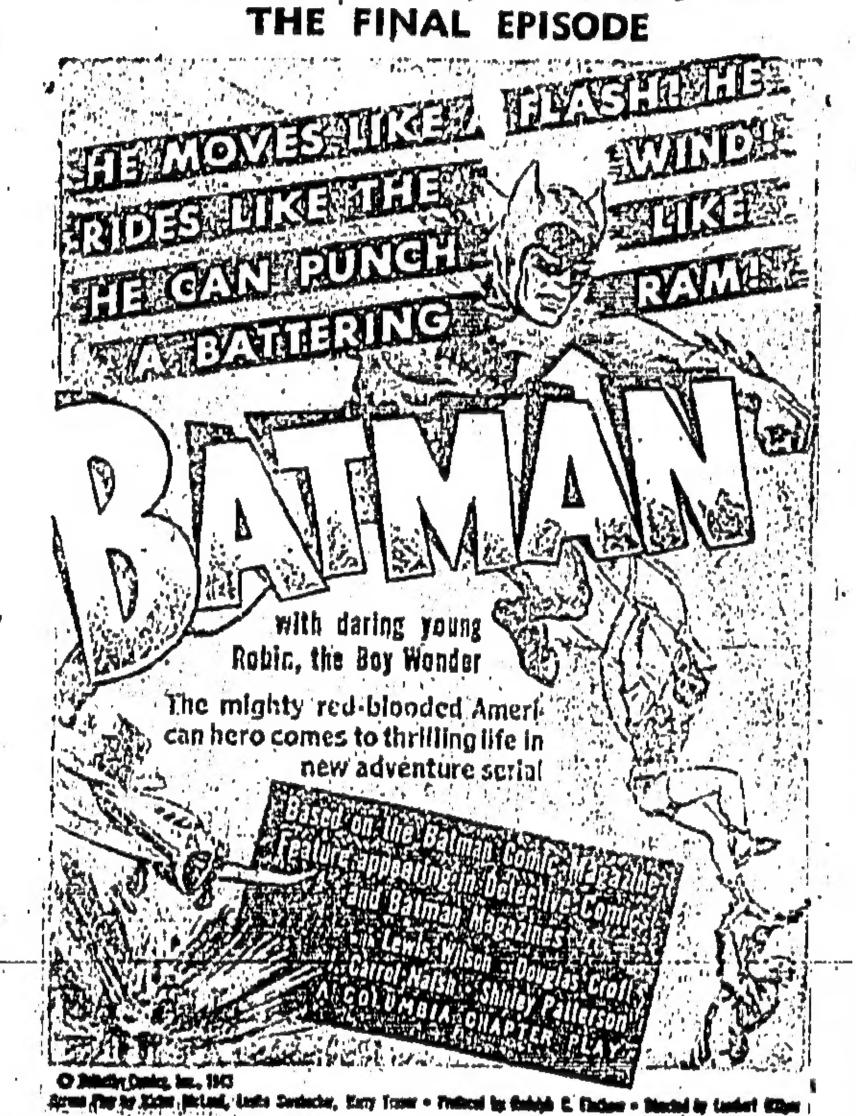
Reginald GARDNER

A 20th Century-Fox Picture TO-MORROW MORE THRILLING AND STARTLING THAN

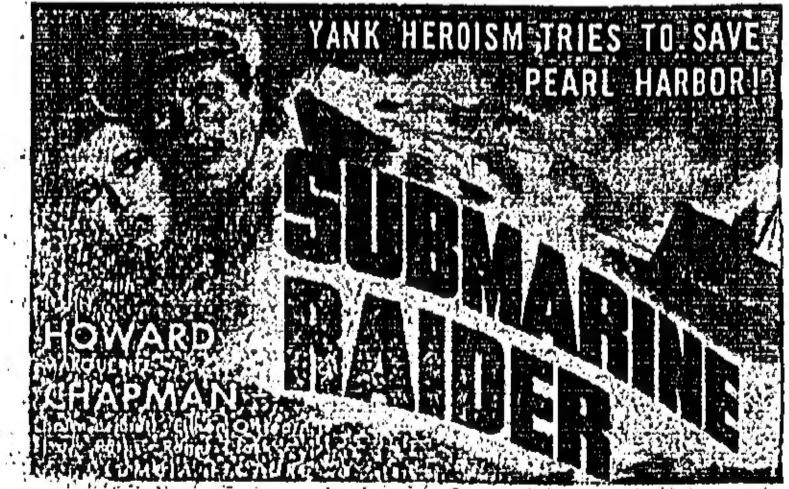


Directed by WALTER LANG . Produced by WALTER MOROSCO

THEATRE -- 5 SHOWS DAILY --At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



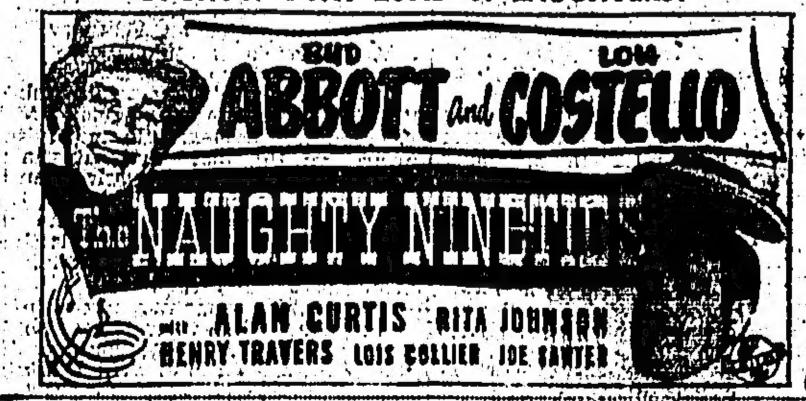
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Next Change!

"PINOCCHIO"

ORIENT SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.15 P.M. A SHOW BOAT LOAD OF LAUGHTERS!



Next Change:

POCKET CARTOON



WILLIAM HICKEY

CRICKET

THERE is a big gap in the collec-L tion of 3,000 sporting prints and paintings which Mr WALTER HUT CHINSON is going to put on permanent exhibition in Derby House. He has only three or four cricketing BUDJCCIS.

Reason is that the first Sir Jeremiah Colman had a passion for cricket equalled only by his love of orchids.

collection of cricketing pictures and prints. There are more than 200, and the full collection has never been publicly exhibited.

I talked with the present Sir JEREMIAH COLMAN at his home near Basingstoke, and he has decided to hang in Derby House, subject only "to a first choice by Lord's. If they want a few."

This is a fine, sporting gesture, and will make the gallery the most complete of its kind.

When I told Mr Hutchinson, who was ill in bed, he was so delighted that, in appreciation, he proposes to lend to Colman the Constable which he recently acquired for £43,050, "to hang in his house until the gallery is rendy."

TN-London recently was A. PRIOR ■ KNOCK and he is A.D.C. to Prince Erik of Denmark, which seems so right.

was the almost forgotten, nearly | months ago, will want to sell us food. legendary JIMMY THOMAS, up from retirement in Wales to be reelected vice-chairman of the Crystal Palace trustees. The boiled shirts have passed into smoking-room history. He has had the job for 12 years, the vestige of his greatness, and he cherishes the confidence reposed in him. Welcoming, Lord AMMON said:

There is only one Jimmy Thomas and we would not like to lose him." Still rubicund, full of the joy of elgar, Jimmy rose quietly and remarked: "This is not a speech, but just to say that I am not dead yet."

effervescent Dr ALICE NORTH, She is "Doc" to 127 sailors and Marines who convalesced in her country home at Castine, Maine, U.S.A., and added one ton to the weight of naval personnel,

TEWEST contribution to that senseless controversy about who wrote Shakespeare if he didn't pamphlet by WILLIAM MARGRIE who, among other things, is chaliman of the South London Im-

servation:— "It is often said that it does not matter who wrote the plays. It does matter. If it was ever proved that Shakespeare was a fraud half the shopkeepers at Stratford would be ruined and the directors of the annual festival would look silly." That's sense.

*LLUSTRATING every-day atoms, a bottle of whisky with the eyecatching tag. "I'm made of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen atoms," was on show when the Atomic Age exhibition opened in London. It vanished. Yet a scientist would have known that the arrangement of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen atoms was the only difference between whisky and this cold ten.

TAREWELL quip by GEORGE MUMFORD on leaving Fleetstreet after 40 years as a London re-

"Londoners want to know about London because most of thom came from the provinces."

CTATE of retail business as seen in the U.S.A.: 1941: The customer was always

1942: The customer was always 1946-7: Unless you make the customer right you won't have a cusSitting on the Fence:

OLD MOORE GUBBINS CASTS A HOROSCOPE

1947 WILL pursue its unhappy course through strikes, restrictions, man-power shortage, rationing, scarcity, and unadulterated misery for all except Sir Stafford Cripps, who never seems to want anything but a bit of bread and cheese, and Mr Hugh Dalton, who is to amused at everything, including incense

Income tax may be reduced tanner by tanner or bab by bob, but whatever is taken off ordinary tax will go on to surfax in the inistaken belief that this is the best methods of sonking the rich.

While rich men escape by gambling on the Stock Exchange the real sufferers will be enterprising and talented people who create and maintain employment.

The chief sufferers will be those who provide the only relief to the national gloom-the artists and entertainers who earn big money while they are fashionable and will have nothing to save for their old age.

But as Old Moore Gubbins in his present mood doesn't think that any-He spent years and a lot of money | body (but those who are already old) getting together the country's finest will have an old age, this doesn't matter very much.

> Anything you want will be exported, and anything you don't want. like dried eggs, will be imported.



Countries like Holland, which were CTRANGER in lown the other day on the verge of starvation eighteen Negotiations will take so long that it will all go bad.

> Countries like France, which were supposed to be on the verge of starvation for six years, will continue to send us giant athletes who will win tennis championships, boxing matches and any other sporting competition that happens to be going.

Although most of us seem to have more sugar than we need, neither sugar nor anything else will come off life and still smoking the familiar, the ration in 1947. The Government will be accused of rationing for rationing's sake.

to five weeks.

000,000 Dutch cheeses will break will get any.

This will be achieved by longhaired young men of the Ministry of Food who were so terribly clever at economics at Oxford but are not mortals' Club. He has one sound ob- | so terribly clever when dealing with Dutch farmers.

> Later on, the bacon ration will also be cut because Danish and Irish farmers will have grown tired of talking nonsense to the long-haired young men and will sell ther produce to the Russians, who, as usual, at least know what they want.



Rupert looks ruefully at the cloth donkey. "He is rather aggravating." he murmurs. "He doesn't jump when people want him to, and he ... Suddenly, without any warning. Ninky leaps straight up into their faces, catching them so much hy surprise that the storekeeper and the Toy Scout topple over and Rupert himself nearly does the same. Defore they can recover, the donkey maker another jump and disappears inv. the dark passage outside. ...

TINDER the baleful influence of social restrictions and malnutrition, Nathaniel Gubbins, famous humorist, offers to his unhappy reader's his gloomy predictions for the next five years. Only those of strong, resolute character and independent spirit, impervious to the mass suggestion of sickly prophets, should read these prophecies.

By this time the Germans will be The time lay between the collectwice as well fed as the British tion of dirty laundry and the deliand will be growing arrogant again. very of clean laundry will increase

we shall be on the verse of war be- businessmen wearing dirty shirts will cause an Albanian has hit a French- take place, man in a cafe. The Forces will be mobilised, they

Home Guard called out, and when the whole thing has been settled by 1950. WILL be General Election the whole thing has been settled by n British apology to Albania for and dirt of this battle the French allowing Frenchmen in Albanian Alliance will get us into more cafes, another bob will go on our insuble. theome tax to pay for the mobilisa-

The stocks of sugar will be so large now that tons of it will be choking the grocers' shops.

All appeals to take it off the ration or send it to the chocolate manufacturers will be refused.

The Government will be again accused of rationing for rationing's

The time lag between the collection of dirty laundry and the delivery of clean laundry will increase from five to six weeks. We shall witness year. This will make it hardly the extraordinary spectacle of busi- worth while being the Chancellor of nessmen begging laundries for one the Exchequer. clean handkerchief on their hoay to the office.

1949 WILL open with another threat of war because a Frenchman has run off with an Italian's wife.

After a full mobilisation and another apology by the British Government, another bob will go on the income tax, bringing it back to 0/ in The Germans will be eating so

much now that they will all have enough strength to raise their right arm and shout "Hell Hitler." The British will be so under-nour-

ished that they won't have enough strength to stop them. Up to this time our tiny bacon

ration will have been maintained by

imports from Canada. But the Min-

istry of Food will send one of its long-haired experts to talk rubbish to Canadian farmers and that will be the end of that.

MEN of the Royal Navy threw a of dirty laundry and the delivery of little half-starved British athletes nobody wants.

party in London for silvery, clean laundry will increase from four will have to withdraw from the Owing to the Olympic Games.

the most dangerous one with which

to "monkey." North learned that lesson in to-day's deal!

North-South vulnerable.

. - North

WK974

+ Q543

+ AKJ853 + Q10964

+ K8652

SOUTH

*** 47**

+A43

Routh West North Tact : I heart I spade I spades (!) I spade C. hearts Pass Fras

As he said later (with considerable

bitterness), South "felt like a sissy"

WAQJ1062

EAST

• K 0 6 2

***53**

4 3 0

South, dealer.

WEST

◆ J 10 8

4 9 10 7

The bidding:

According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1947, by Ely Culbertson)

bid in the opponents' suit is perhaps heart contract!

Of all the bids in bridge, the cue a trick at the "conservative" six-

Owing to the alliquee with France first raid on laundries by armed

A Frenchman will put out his tongue at a Spaniard across the frontier and we shall mobilise again.

will refuse, to apologise to Spain dentist to pull an aching tooth, no for the incident: But as the entire lawyers (perhaps they won't mind French and Russian Press and 5,000 that so much) to administer the law. perfidious ave shall give way,

The cost of the mabilisation will put Income tax back to the wartime rate of 10/ in the £. Surtax will be 19/11 after the first £2,000 a year, and Li in the Lafter £3,000 a

The Germans will be so stuffed with food now that they will say that Hitler is still alive.



They will probably be right. British gifts of food will have kept him

going all these years. The first cadres of the new German Army svill, be formed.

in the grocers' shops but will be it. stacked in heaps along the pave- Christmas 1951 in Britain will be Foreign athletes, full of Danish, ments. Thousands of men will be spent in deep shelters with no Irish and Canadian bacon, to say no- employed to sweep it away. Sugar turkeys, thing of millions of Dutch choeses, and sweets will still be rationed. So The time lag between the collection will now be so enormous that the will everything else but canned fish

Owing to the laundry situation, the British will not only be half The Argentine, thinking it all starved but filthy. Businessmen will rather unfair, will send us another be known as the Blackshirts and 1948 WILL start with a cut in gift of meat. This will be the signal will nave many crasses the cheese ration because for a lightning, unofficial strike at all laundresses. The time lag between the collection and delivery of laundry will now be two months.

West, duly impressed by North's

control-showing bid, opened the dlamond jack, and thereby established

n dlamond trick for his side before

Thus, as may be seen, North's bld

was bad in more ways than one. It

not only misled South as to the

general strength he would find op-

posite him, but simultaneously it

warned the enemy away from the opening lead, a soude, which would have allowed South to make a small

A cue bid in the opponents' suit

is not used by experts to show mere-

ly the first-round control of that suit

—it is virtually worthless on that

sole basis. It is used for the dual

purpose of announcing control and a

strong supporting hand i.o. strong not only distributionally but in high

cards. It is true that North Had

good support for hearts, but a hand containing only two kings and one

queen-o total of 1-plus honour-

tricks—can scarcely be regarded as

containing many high cards! The

South could set up clubs.

1951 WILL see Britain an armed camp again.

The constant threat of war be-cause a Frenchman has tripped up a Russian in the dark or slapped an Italian's face or kicked an Albanian in the pants will call for permanent mobilisation.

This will not only mean the end of the export drive but the end of the middle classes, who will go on

With income dax at 15/ in the £ and surture at £1 a £ after the first £500, it won't be worth while doing anything but hump meat around Smithfield Market.

But as we shan't be able to buy ment from abroad and us British farmers will be too disheartened by taxation to grow it, and as nobody. will be able to afford it anyway, the Smithfield job won't be worth while

At first the strike of the middle classes will be a joke among the

It will be a joke until there are At first the British Government no doctors to attend the sick, no American columnists will call us no architects to design houses and public buildings, no theatres, no cinemas, no radio to entertain, no new books or magazines to read, no pictures to see, no music to hear. and no newspapers to print the news.

All this might the borne except that publicans, who also belong to the middle classes, will be on strike, too. With income tax at that rate it won't be worth while opening the

This is where the joke ends, except that income tax officials will come out with other members of the middle classes.

Meanwhile sugar will be pilling up in the streets, stopping all traffic. But it will still be rationed. No laundry will be returned to anybody and desperate, dirty, half-naked businessmen will be charging barricaded laundries in the face of intense machine-gun fire from embattled laundresses, shooting at them from the roof, windows and weapon pits. The German Army, 10,000,000 strong, will be the best fed and equipped in the world.

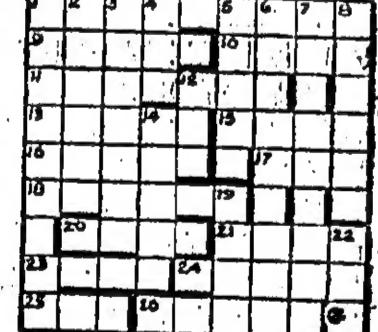
Hitler will reappear disguised as Father Christmas at a party given to German children by the last British regiment in Hamburg.

He will announce that his patience is exhausted again. Then a Frenchman will thumb his

Sugar will not only be piling up nose at a German and that will be

Note: The astrologer Old Moore Gubbins can't see further into 1952. In his present state of depression he

believes there is nothing to see.



1. They may be responsible for harmony or discord. (9)
9. Harden. (6) 10. Consider. (6) 11. Min sees she is the making of him. [7]

13. The Moslem's holy of holies. (5)

15. To come tack to a pretender. (4)

6. Gense recording to the poets. (5)

11 A tragement overgreen alread. (3)
20. Came the apice. (4)
21. Mix-up. (4)
23. Nannio: Indian fashion. (4)
24. Pines for a change. (3)
25. Where the head boy goes. (3)
20. He was a traiter. (5)

1. Quite enough to menace Tim. (2), 2. Resticas. (6) S. Must an R.A. come from home? 4. The temper of a fireman. (3)

5. Dinlegt. (5)

6. One way the cheat ties. (3)

7. Fruit. (9)

12. The sort to make a miner (3)

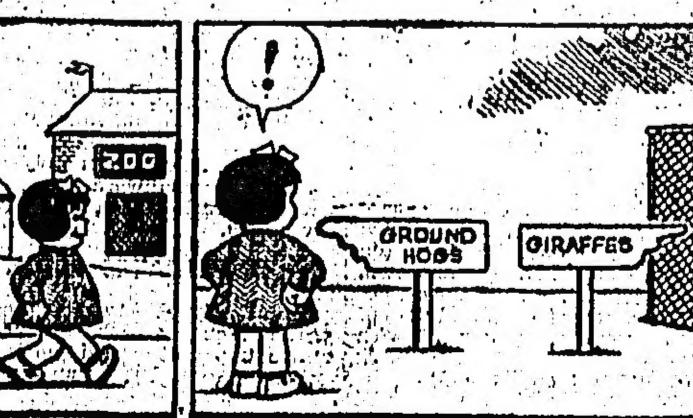
14. A clumsy patch. (5)

19. Take heed. (4)

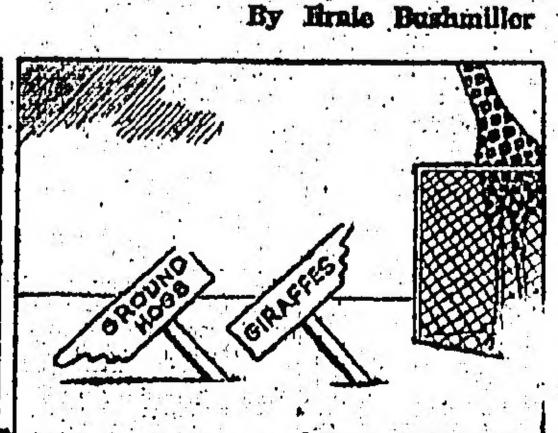
22. Rebellious colour. (3)

Holution of vesterday's possis. Assessed L. Holentist: 8. Queen: 11. Ode: 14. Paleiners: 13. Abrade: 11. Paleiners: 13. Abrade: 11. Paleiners: 15. Abrade: 11. Tather: 15. Vot. 64. Lirgot: 25. Abr: 16. Dewres: 15. Abrade: 16. Dewres: 1

Matter of Direction NANCY







when he went to only a small slam jutter lack of aces, for one thing,

after Northly cue bid in the op- ruled out the immediate cue bid.

ponents' suit. That, however, was North's hand was worth a simple

what he said after he had gone down free raise to two hearts!

When You Feel Tired and Restless Elliotts Nerve

Brain Ionic

On Sale at All Dispensation

-Miss Australia

At 2.30, 5.10,

7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Jane Wyman for Lols Leeds. Here's, the latest hairdo and how to do it!

MONEY HAIRDO!

Here's a new hairdo with an amusing title-and a good one, too, both tille and hairdo!

Attractive star Jane Wyman, in Warner Brothers' "Night and Day" models this new short style.

The curis should not be rolled tight but round and fint, about the Hair:size of a silver dollar. Pince these "dollar carl" around the sides and front. The back hair should be rolled in curb about the size of a half dollar, roled and flat, It is smart to use a day lot on when making your "mean cara".

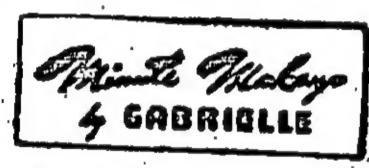
Use your fingers to comb out the curls after they are set. Just break comb : ... shape and con sur to the hold Thus is a charming style and is become to almost any young WOMAI.

Facts About Hair

Hair doesn't grow just because you wren . ! It grow when you

You must bruth you must massage your scalp. Don't expect yes, a r to grow a a.c., lant beauty to beaute y "few licks" with a hair L. .. ! . You has affects the

and beauty of your hair





Do you know that if your hair is dry you need more fats and oils in your diet! Do you know that it is better for your posture to sleep on a hard bed than on a soft one? Do you know that you can get false eyclashes and false fingernails Things comp

So, get busy and watch your health and your diet when you long for beautiful hair.

Here's what you need for Oily Hair;-Astringent hair lotion. Pemade for Olly Hair Brush and Comb A soapless shampoo.

Hair lotion for Dry Hair

Here's what you need for Dry

Pomade for Dry Hair Brush and comb A cream shampoo, plus the de-

termination to have Beautiful hair!

New Sleeves To Be Minute By ELAINE BERKELEY

Couturiers promise that 1947 summer froeks will have the most minute | Australia" tour a very good idea, on are head not your early in its of sleeves, if any. They will be cap the angle of goodwill, but there should and epaulette varieties, with an be a manager to arrange any future occasional small puff to ring the tours.

Almost any type of sleeve is fashionable to-day. What really matters is the correct length and fullness, the right type of culf and the sleeve most suitable to the fabric and cut of stock or coat.

Top-coat sleeves can be divided into three styles—the plain fitted cleeve, the rather wider tube sleeve with large cuffs on Regency lines, and the bell sleeves, bracelet length, with not-so-wide turned-back cuffs. Simple day frocks have mostly either short tube sleeves or long, very modified bishop sleeves with narrow wrist-band cuffs fastening tightly. Dolman sleeves are most popular

or afternoon wear. EPAULETTE SLEEVES

Newest-evening-dresses-have eap leeves that stand away from the choulder, charmingly soft-frilled paulette sleeves that fall gracefully to hide the actual shoulder line, and the frilled bertha that falls off the houlder and forms a ruff across the

"The cold shoulder is not quite so popular now as it was a month or so igo," say the couturiers. This is the tyle that leaves one arm and houlder completely bare while the other is fully clad, usually with a ong sleeve.

Full bishop sleeves are worn on legligees, hed jackets, and nightresses, but only, of course, in such as chiffon and suzette. conseconts made of heavier fabrics sually have wide bracelet-length iell sleeves, while night-dresses have ather long full sleeves buttoning at he frilled cuffs reminiscent of the

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Those are some of the homes they recommend—can you imagine us in there in ten years of so, with hine kids?"

"Hollywood A Vulgar, Artificial Place"

"I wouldn't take a dozen Hollywoods for Brisbane," declared Miss Rhondda Kelly ("Miss Australia") when she arrived back in Australia from her tour of England, Europe and America.

plant is unique."

could and would.

Canadian press dispatches, how-

Chalk River National Research

microscopic particles of toxic pol-

son from getting into scientists'

for military purposes, these sources were reported to have said, but in

any future war she quite probably

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton,

said in Ottawa that by-products of

the Chalk River research might be

used for defence.-Associated Press.

PLANNED

TO WED.

BUT DIED

from injury he received in

marry on the money he earned

"My son hoped to marry in 12

"Rip was a clean-living, hard

working boy, who saved his

money. He had been fighting for

only four years, and had had 40

fights. He had been beaten five

times, and hoped he would so to

was very much against him fighting,

Sagged at Ropes

bout with James Hogg, Bunker

he seemed exhausted, stopped the

fight and gave the decision to Hogg

Police have been told that the

Luzon Railway

Repairs Near

Completion

Opening of Luzon's trunk rail-

south to the port of Legaspi Al-

bay, at the foot of the Mayon

The line is siready complete ex-

cept for a long bridge knocked out

by American bombers two years ago

near the Los Banos internment

camp, which is the last of the 328

spans of the company's lines des-

troyed during the war to be re-

The United States Army rehabi-litated 448 kilometres of track from

the liberation until a year ago when

the line was returned to Philippines

Spanish government in 1886.—Asso-

High Birthrate

Present increased birthrates, in

Britain and Australia are not likely

to fade out at they did after World

This was, stated by Sir William Fletcher . Shaw, president of the

Royal College of Obstetrleians and

The majority of patients were not naking their doctors about birth control, but about how to overcome

Maintenance of the high birth rate

would depend on social services,

housing cost of food and domestic

To Stay

cinted Press.:

Gynaecologiaia.

sterility, he said.

Manila Railroad Company.

In the last round of his 12-rounds

Referee Art Mawson noticed that

out of the game," said his father, who had maintained a vigil besides

bout recently, had planned

in the ring.

his bed in Hospital.

would come to no harm,"

sagged-against-the-ropes;

Canada is not developing the dust

lungs and destroying them.

"Hollywood is vulgar, artificial, unnatural, and |circus-like place," Miss Kelly declared, in what will probably go down as the most forthright Produced go down as the most forthright

Miss Kelly's companion. Miss Rhoda Felgate, sold that acting in England was on a much higher plane than in America, but dramatists in America were achieving far more Toronto Daily Star said that the than English dramatists.

Some of the Hollywood stars 'nre River, 125 miles northwest of charming, Miss Kelly observed, "but the Canadian capital, could prolots of them are uninteresting, artificial, vulgar, and dumb. Small scenes deadly weapon than the atomic The actors and actresses-most of bomb-death dust."

them—seem so shallow."

Paris and London are marvellous,
Miss Kelly said. Paris bears few

These "tiny radioactive particles."
said the newspaper, "can be produced in greater volume and at a more deadly potency in Chalk River war sears, and though England shows than in any atomic plant in the eight years that if the man is the much more damage, London still fas- world to-day because the Canadian | right sort and is fond of the girl it cinates the traveller.

Getting back to Hollywood, Miss ever, quoted reliable sources in Kelly, mentioned a number of stars Ottawa as saying that the current for whom she had only admiration, status of a dust by-product of the and whom she excluded from her criticisms. Frank Sinatra, Margaret Council pilot plant was largely that O'Brien, Jose Iturbi, Gene Kelly, Jimmy Durante, Betty Grable, and efforts were being made to keep the James Craig were some she met.

"Sinatra has a wonderful natural personality, and is charming," she said. "Jimmy Durante is funnier off the screen than on-he kept me in gales of laughter," Miss Kelly odded. "Some of the stars-I watched them, and heard them, on the setforget their lines, fumble, forget what they are told, and generally act like

NO SCREEN TEST .

"I was asked to have a screen test but declined. I wouldn't take a dozen Hollywoods for Brisbane," American and Canadian girls study

the art of make-up to a much greater extent than Australian girls even think about, Miss Kelly said. "As to men, they seem much the

same, all over the world," she said. "And children-well, American children seem to grow up much faster than our children, and lose their youth quicker."

She said she thought the "Miss

HELD UP FOURTH TEST MATCH

A grey cat which wandered but I always thought that so long on to the Adelaide Oval held up as he was in perfect cindition he play in the Fourth Test.

The cat wandered on to the ground at the Cabhedral end and began to dig a hole. Laughter broke out all around the

ground as the crowd eraned necks to see the cut. The roar of laughter grew so loud on a technical knickout,

that play stopped. Miller, who was bowling doubled fight was a clean one. up with laughter as the cat sat over

Bradman approached Umpire Bor-wick to have the cat put off the oval, but amid rours of laughter the cat covered up the hole and walked screnely back through the pickets. During the Third Test at Melbourne a man wearing his shirt outside his trousers wandered on to the ground and held up play for some

He had to be escorted off the ground

A dog which strolled on to the ground at Hobart during the English team's game against an Australian KI also held up play for some Volcano, will be completed this

Girls Betray Deserters

Women are the betrayers of Allied deserters in Italy, Italian police say.

There are 3,000 known Allied deserters in Italy, and the special foreign branch of the Italian police. now employs scores of Italian girls as spies.

Sald on Italian detective: "Those deserters not discovered by our girls are often betrayed by some other jenious or disappointed girl friend. "There is not one Allied deserter British bondholders have substan-tial interest in the line, which was built by English engineers for the it large who does not get himself tangled up with some woman...

"The woman often keeps him with her own money until they quarrel or he tries to leave her. "Then his number is up."

CHOCOLATE FOR GERMAN KIDS

To improve their diet, a piece of chocolate, will be issued every five days to Berlin schoolchildren.

They will be required to bite into it as soon as they receive it, to make surgit is not taken home to be sold by parents on the black market.

A similar piece of chocolate is worth is on much as many workers carn in a wook, after paying taxes and social

MAN WHO LOVES WILL **FORGIVE**

he'll forgive."

Death Dust

courage the girls to keep their own

never feels so secure as when its mother is looking after it."

An Ottawa dispatch to the Although many unmarried mothers say at first that they will get their babies adopted. Miss Oliver considers atomic energy plant at Chalk that "hardly one per cent," of them fail to be real mothers to their children.

marry and make a real home.

"It has been my experience over would rather do it than any other."

For Welsh Nationalism

Welsh nationalism; a potent the first Norse invaders swept across the island, is steadily rising again behind demands for semi-independence from British rule.

.The Liberal Party has begun a campaign supporting the Welsh aspirations, apparently in an effort to gain electoral strength in its increasing drive to regain a position of government influence.

Twenty-year-old : Australian after the government rejected deboxer, Reg. Bunker, who died mands by Welsh members of Parlinbroader support.

Welsh support, which reached a high months' time on the money he made point under Mr Lloyd George, have campaigned for a separate Welsh administrative officer and for a Welsh legislature.

ed a resolution saying it was aiming "at devolution of Welsh affairs to a Welsh legislative body so as to enable the Welsh nation to take its rightful place in the union of British peoples."-Associated Press. "While his mother was alive she

warning," has lost his best friend-a six-foot diamond-back rattlesnake.

The rattlesnake was recently order-I to be destroyed by Magistrate Vincent J. Kowalski who, suspended sentence on Butler on charges of keeping a dangerous animal.

"It is a pel, Judge. It is perfectly rmitte I would like to show you. Butler sald. "Never mind," said the magistrate.

glancing at a box where the snake whirred its rattles menacingly. way line from Manila, 250 miles "I have had it for 15 years and never had any trouble. I do not know what I am going to do. I will sure mes that snake," Buller said. Outside the courtroom, before month, according to Mr Fer- agents from the Society for the Pre-nando Sison, general manager vention of Cruelty of Animals took the government-controlled the snake away. Butler curied his pet time. His eyes were moist.-United

ATOMIC HYMNS WANTED

The Church of England wants some new hymns for the atomic era, reports Associated Press.

amateur hymn writers to submit new The government now has 849 kilo- words and music ."to enrich, if posmetres, nearly 80 per cent of the sible, English hymnology with a main lines in operation but is great- selection of hymns which will exly handleapped by lack of rolling press God's concern for the whole world in this new age."



"If the man loves the girl,

Miss Hilda Oliver, social welfare officer, whose work for unmarried mothers was praised by the medical officer for Richmond (Surrey, England), in his annual report, has the secret for her

She explained, "Above all we en-

"I think there is nothing to take" the place of a mother's love-n child

Self-Sacrifice

She said, "I have a great respect for some of these girls. They some-times stagger me by their generosity and self-sacrifice for their children. "The ideal thing is for them to

does not make any difference that she has had a child by another man." Miss Oliver, 83, pleasant and smartly dressed, said of her job, "I

of an industrial hazard, and that More Support

factor in British history since

Welsh feeling rose sharply recently

ment for a separate Secretary of State for Wales. Since then Welsh nationalist candidates have gained The Liberals in their bid for

The Liberal Party recently approv-

Lost His Pet Rattlesnake

Robert Butler, 58, of Brooklyn, who says he prefers anakes women because "human snakes don't rattle to give you

The Church Missionary Society has issued a blanket invitation to



TO-DAY

M.G.M's June-swept TECHNICOLOR goy Glorious musicul romance of during days! The 阿阿姆的阿尔 GIRLS JANDON MODIAIC RAY BOLGER **ANGELA LANSBURY** PRESTON FOSTER VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

KENNY BAKER

MARJORIE MAIN

CHILL WILLS

Photographed In Technicoles

TO-MORROW

On The Atchison, Topaka Ly

and The Santa Fe" and

10 more top tunes!



SHOWING TO-DAY



LAURITZ MELCHIOR TONINGY DORSEY ORCHESTRA

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE

W. HARING & CO. ALEXANDRA BLDG. GR. FL. BETWEEN 11.00 A.M. AND 5.00 P.M. DAILY BY PUBLIC REQUEST!

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.10 & 9.15 P.M. Four great dramatic stars in that great diamatic sensation

CUMMENCING TO-MUKKOW GREAT CHINA FILM DEVELOPMENT CO. PRODUCTION

TRIBAL MATING

The Indian marriage custom of

Haque now an engineering student at the University of Utah, said he was confident the system followed in the Punjab tribul area was responsible for the low diverse rate. In his two-year term as administrator of the area, said Haque, not a single case of diverce, adultery or tion of 2,500,000—Associated Priss. a triangle case area has a popular attention. The area has a popular prisoners spend only other rights.

TREE IS ALSO A GAOL

One of the world's oddest gaols having the parents choose the bride and groom is "for superior to your American way of marrying for love," prison at Hillgrove, a few miles from Wyndham, in Western Aus-

attention. The area has a popula- prisoners spend only one night venerual disease was brought to his there.—Associated Press.

U.S. Fleet May Leave China

Washington, Feb. 18. United States naval forces soon withdraw in the wake of State Department mediators and departing Marines, it was indicated here to-day.

Admiral Charles Cooke, Jr., commanding the United States Fleet at Tsingtao, is due here to-morrow for a conference on "changing situation in China." Navy officials said.

Since Admiral Cooke's fleet is originally composed of light cardestroyers and cruisers, asto China to support the American mediation policy, the Navy has been expecting the force to depart from China after General Marshall's recall.

The ships may be transferred to Gunm or Salpan.

The Admiral is understood to maintaining the naval strength in the For East to assist in stabilising economic conditions

Whether American Navy personnel at Tsingtao, assisting in the training of Chinese sailors, will depart if the Fleet is recalled, is not disclosed.—Associated Press.

Moscow Attacks U.S.-Canada Pact

Moscow, Feb. 18. The Soviet paper, Izvestia, declared to-day that Canada was turning over its territory and army to the United States in preparation for aggression.

The newspaper labelled the recently announced U.S.-Canadian agreement an "iron fist in a velvet glove." The Izvestia commentator said the agreement was "evil" and "had nothing in common with the interests

of peace." The United States and Canada announced on February 12 that without entering into a formal treaty or binding agreements, they intended to continue in pencetime their close wartime collaboration for the military security of the North American continent. United training; standardisation of arms and use of each other's enilitary, naval and air facilities were agreed upon.-Associated Press.

GREEK LABOUR COMPLAINTS

Athens, Feb. 18. A former official of the Greek General Confederation of Labour, which was banned last year, told the United Nations Commission investigating Greek complaints of viola-tions that 43 Trade Union leaders and members had been murdered and 63 imprisoned or exiled. He contended that "this wide-

spread persecution of Labour leaders in Greece is an important factor in the civil war."-Reuter.

WINTER STORMS IN EUROPE

--- London,--Feb,--18.: Winter storms piled snow on the British Isles and Western Europe to-day, and torrential rains soaked the Portuguese countryside, damaging grain and bean crops.

Weather forecasters report no signs of an early break in the cold wave, which has drained coal stocks to vanishing point and spread death and misery over a large area of the continent.-Associated Pages

Sees Princess Baby Sister

The Hague; Feb. 18. Princess Beatrix, the nine-yearold eldest daughter of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, was altowed to hold her newly-born sister in her arms this morning, Prince Bernhard said to-day, He added that all three princesses "were excited" about their new sister.—Reuter.

Jap Raw Silk Exports

Tokyo, Feb. 18. SCAP's economic and scientific bectlon: announced to-day, that postwar exports of Japanese raw silk up to February 7 were 88,027 bales, valued at approximately \$80,577,000. Of this only \$30,500 worth has been sold up to date.—United Press.

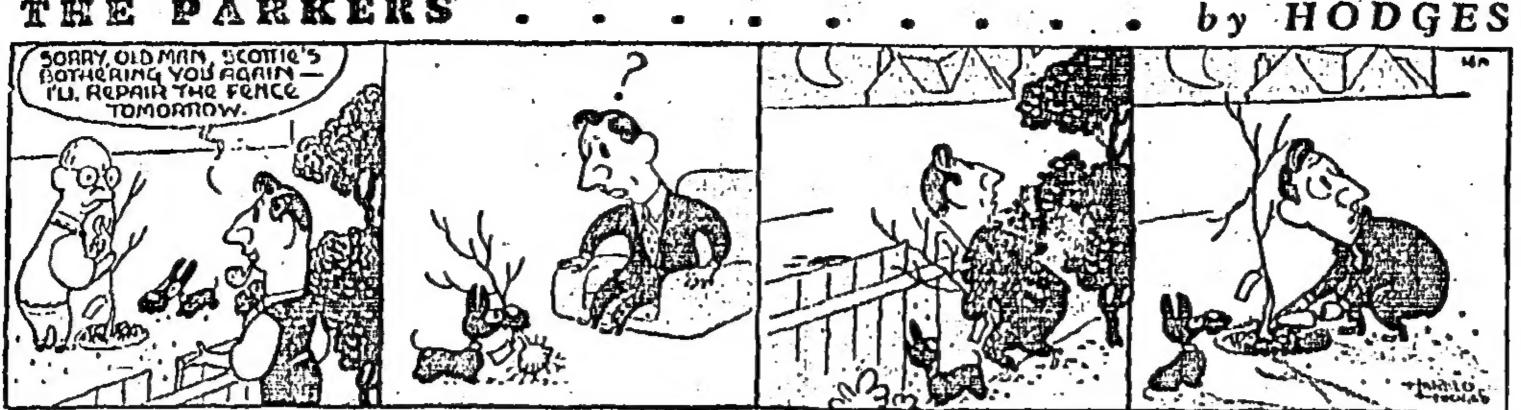
D'ARGENLIEU FLYING TO PARIS

Saigon, Feb. 18. Admiral: Thierry: d'Argentieu, High Commissioner for Indo-Orina will leave Indo-China for Paris by 'air on Thursday morning, according to well-informed French sources... About 10 days ngo the Admiral wns recalled for consultations by the French Premier, M. Paul Ramadler. His, return has been delayed owing to an accident in which he sustained a leg injury-Reuter. 😬

Train Derailment Kills Ten

Altoona, Pennsylvania, Feb. 18. Ten persons were killed and D. Clay and to-day. "around 80 injured" in the derallment of the Pennsylvania Railrond's "Red Arrow" Detroit, to New York passenger train, a railroad spokesman reported. Associated Press:

PARKERS



Appeal For Foreign Assistance To China

New York, Feb. 18. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr Wellington Koo, in a speech to-day at the China-America Council of Commerce and Industry conference, expressed confidence in President Chiang's stringent measures to rescue the tottering Chinese economy. He said: . "When carried out, not only by the Chinese people but also by those who are interested in Chinese economy, they will bear the fruit it is hoped they will produce."

The speech carried a consistent undertone of appeal to the United States for increased aid on the scale tended to friendly Western nations which are also suffering economic ills as a result of the war.

Dr. Koo said: "Like other for an expenditure of US\$2,000,000nations, China received financial | 000, but UNRIRA plans covered only aid from the United States since the end of the war, but the amount was limited. Apart from the aid given by UNRRA, she received about \$143,000,000. compared with \$4,400,000,000 for Great Britain and \$2,420,-000,000 for France."

He pointed out that the minimum programme for relief and rehabilitation worked out by the Chinese Government at the war's end called

WINGATE

REMEMBERED

BY JEWS

The first of 10,000 trees in a

plantation on Mount Gilboa, to

be provided in memory of the

late Major-General Charles Orde

Wingate, were planted this

president of the World Zionists, sent

Wingate first won the hearts

Baseball Hitch

In Mexico

Mr Jorge Pasquel, president of the

Mexican Baseball League, which

went \$250,000 into the red last

season by offering higher salaries

than the big American leagues to

win away stars, flies to Havana to-

morrow with an ultimatum-that

hold-outs must sign up immediately

or the Mexican League will not play

Most of the hold-outs are at pre-

The League normally would start

sent playing in the Cuban winter

Cubans. Mexicans and American

negroes, have formed a hold-out

Bulgaria Deries

Spy Ring Reports

The Bulgarian News Agency to-

day denied Greek newspaper re-

ports quoting M. Georgi Dimitrov,

Prime Minister of Bulgaria, as

having announced the discovery of

a "United States by ring" in Bul-

The reports alleged that the "spy

ring" was working against Bulgaria

be tried by a military tribunal. The

Agency said it was authorised to

deny all the Greek reports,-

Top Allied Control officials work-

ing on a joint report on Germany

for the Forejon Brinistors' meeting

in Mosenw have falled so far to re-

solve any of the major disagreements.

which have stalemated the Four-

Power control machinery here for

six months, Limit-General Lucius

He declared: "At "the present

moment. I om not too happy about

that report, but many matters of

25."-Associated Press.

worry may be settled by February

Sofia, Feb. 18

bloc.--United Press

Router.

Mexico City, Feb. 18.

head of the Jewish Agency.

the Jewish National Fund.

the nations of the world."

Burma,-Reuter.

Jerusalem, Feb. 18.

25 percent of the total requirements, and "even this limited programme may not be fully carried out because of the fact that UNRRA will terminate beneficent activities in China before June 30 this year." Dr Koo denied the charge which is often heard in America that

China brought the present chaotic

conditions upon herself. He declared: "The ills from which China is suffering to-day are not of her own making nor peculiar to her alone." He pointed out that well ordered economies" are also suffering similar ailments: He added that since China "fought the longest and suffered most, wher

NEEDS OUTSIDE AID

He added that China needs aid and co-operation from outside, es-With such aid and co-operation as- The King were a white uniform. sured, there could be no doubt that the potentialities of the Chinese- ly formal attire but a few dark great, while the outlook for the im-

morning in the presence of Mrs Golda Meyerson, the political Dr Koo told the press later that the models to pert Parisian styles. Secretary of State, Gen George Marshall, with whom he conferred yester-The memorial forest is being provided under a scheme organised and preciative of China's difficulties." Family. financed by the Jewish Agency and But again the Ambassador was re-Doctor Chaim Weizmann, the late a message describing Wingate as "one of the brightest men among ject of the United States \$500,000,000 hour admiring the South African of loan to China was taken up, nothing flowers. the Jews when he spoke to them in was decided. He said the subject of . To-night the Royal visitors will Hebrew in Palestine before the war. U.S. mediation in Chinese political attend a civic ball given by the He won the Distinguished Service problems was not touched.

Dr Koo told the press that Chiang's Press. Order leading Jewish guerilla forces against Arab terrorists. He was announcement of the decision to killed in an air crash in 1944 while return, many state-operated induscommanding his Chindit forces in tries to private ownership would in effect aid the government financial structure more than merely through realisation of revenue from the sale of such industries. He said generally they were taken over by the government as a wartime measure, and many were operated at a loss because of the government's reluctance to make excessive profits. The returning of the plants to private enterprise will stop the drain on

government coffers. MONEY FOR IMPORTS Although the meetings of the

China-America Council were closed, it was learned that the government's announcement to withdraw from operation of many industries was enthusiastically greeted by official Chinese Government representatives here as well as U.S. businessmen with interests in China.

It was reported that Chinese official spokesmen here expressed confidence that the steps promised by the season in mid-March, but the Chiang would be effectively carried majority of its players, chiefly cut.

Both Americans and Chinese agree that the 'new exchange rate of CN\$12,000 to US\$1 is a "more realistic" evaluation, and will promote trade which has been stagmant be-cause of the previous artificial rate. It is also learned that Chinese spokesmen confided to Americans that more money will be navailable in China for the purchase of imports than generally thought, but China is husbanding her financial resources and will continue to give preference to capital goods.

Speakers at the closed sessions included Loy Chang, representative of the Ministry of Finance; Dr D. K. Lieu, Commercial Counsellor to the Chinese Embassy, Dr S. P. Ladas, Chairman of the China-America and Soviet Russia, and that mem- H. Wang, representative of the bers who had been arrested would Ministry of Commerce, Dr P. W. Tsou representative of the Ministry of Agriculture, and Carl Neprud, official in the Chinese Customs Administration for more than 30 years.

Disagreements On BA MAW'S PARTY Germany Remain WONT PLAY Roelin, Feb. 18.

Rangoon, Feb. 18. Mahabama, the party of which Dr Ba Maw, one-time, premier of "all-out effort to wreck the Aung Communist organ, Unita, signed by San-Attlee agreement."

three-day session, passed a resolu- of Labour. tion not to participate in the forthcoming elections and Constituent ment with having curtailed the de-Assembly and to prevent voting by mands of the Confederation to "prothe public by every possible means, tect" Italian labourers once they are

14art 6.3df:: far far f 6.3de ferietum 6.3de exemplori 6.3de far fra filosofic 3 de espera 6.3de ferie 6.3de f FIRE DESTROYS 50 PLANES

Copenhagen, Feb. 18. Fifty planes ready for delivery abroad were destroyed during the night here in a fire which burned down -Denmark's only aircraft factory, "Scandinavian Aero Industry,"

A Danish Dakota carrying night mail made a forced landing last night on ice in Oersund, off the Swedish port of Malmoe. It caught fire but the crew escaped —Reuter,

ROYAL GARDEN PARTY

6,000 Guests

Capetown, Feb. 18. Pipers played "The Road to many European countries "with the Isles" as the Royal Family passed down lanes of bowing guests at the Westbrooke estate of the Governor of South Africa, compared with other United Na- Mr G. Brand Van Syl, this aftertions, it is not surprising that her noon when about 6,000 guests economy to-day is in a serious attended a Royal garden party. Guests commented on the vitality

and freshness of the Royal Family. Male guests were mostly in strict-

American trade would be very lounge suits and tropical suits were seen. The feminine guests' dresses mediate future would also improve revealed every known colour, and hats ranged from Gainsborough and head injuries huddled near it, decorum and clambered on chairs to

Earlier the Royal Family departed luctant to reveal the subjects dis- from their programme, visiting Kirs- therefore investigation into the cussed and the decisions reached, if tenbosch botanical gardens with the forced landing will not be comany. He said the talk was merely Prime Minister, Field Marshal Jan pleted until to-morrow.—Reuter. "explanatory," and while the sub- Christian Smuts, They spent half an

Council. - Associated

Proud Day For Rhodes New York, Feb. 18.

The New York Times, commenting on the Royal tour of South Africa. said editorially_to-day:_ "It would have been a proud hour

for Cecil Rhodes, empire builder, if could have looked down on Capetown yesterday from memorial on Table Mountain. If there are any cracks in the bonds which link South Africa to the Commonwealth, none was visible." Comparing the arrival with "the

gloomy scenes at home in ice-bound, darkened, care-worn England" the newspaper said: "There, people ridden by hardship and grimly wrestling with troubles that seem almost insuperable, see afar off great segments of British

influence and power slipping irrevocably out of the Imperial orbit. Egypt-gone, Palestine is struggling towards independence, India and Burma are going, but South Africa will stay. "Britain's socialist government

wealth."-Associated Press.

IRA SAID RESUMING ACTIVITY

Belfast, Feb. 18. Attorney General William Lowry told the Ulster House of Commons to-day that the Irish Republican Army-Ireland's violently nationalist underground group-was busily reorganising for renewed activity.

Lowry sald that the Government of Northern Ireland planned to retain its special wartline powers for nction against filegal political organisations.

"The rasculity and violence of the IRA is no surprise to us, and we intend to be ready for it." Lowry

He said that specially trained Ulster constabulary squads had been carrying out widespread searches for illegal weapons.

The IRA, which came to prominence in the Irish "troubles" following the first World War, has since been outlawed in Eire as well as Northern Ireland.—Associated

Pilot Walks Over Frozen Sea

Copenhagen, Feb. 18. Frost-bitten and with face injuries, the British co-pilot of the Danish Dakota mail plane walked The Queen was wearing a white five kilometres in darkness over the chiffon gown with a wide hat with frozen sea, to Malmoe on the un encircling of rich feather, and Swedish coast, when his machine pecially from the United States, both Princesses were also in white, made a forced landing in fog last

> Behind him was the burning plane, ablaze for two hours, with the British pilot with a broken leg and a Danish radio operator named Blomgren with a broken collarbone Matrons and elderly men forgot ferry. To-night the co-pilet and the other members of the crew were in

They were rescued by a Swedish day, was "most sympathetic and ap- cotch a glimpse of the Royal Copenhagen hospital and reported "out of danger." It has not been possible to question them and

Wavell's Daughter Soon To Wed

London, Feb. 18. The marriage between Captain Peter Maitland Longmore, R.A., and the Hon. Felicity Wavell will take place at New Delhi on February 20,

it was announced to-day. Miss Wavell is the second daughter of Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of India. The wedding reception will be held at the Viceroy's

House, New Delhi. Capt Longmore is the younger son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur and Surrey.-Associated Press.

HEAVY SPENDING

Lenden, Feb. 18. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dr Hugh Dalton, announced in the Commons to-day that Britain was spending £30,000,000 in non-sterling areas.

Dr Dalton said the American loan, has joined forces with Premier even if it was not increased, would Smuts to keep this key to the Con- part beyond December 31, 1947, at tinent firmly within the Common- the present rate of expenditure,-United Press.

Italian Workers Leaving For Argentine

Rome, Feb., 18. The Argentine immigration delegation told the United Press to-day that an agreement for the emigration of thousands of Italian workers to Argentina will be signed to-night or to-morrow afternoon after concessions by both sides to speed it.

The Argentine Council's legislative committee; K. spokesman said final details tell us Argentina is a civilised country would be reached to-day at a and Italian workers will receive the meeting between minister Adolfo In Argenting there is Scilingo and Father Jose Clemente Silva and Foreign Minis- ers as every employer in any part of ter Carlo Sforza at the Chigi the world would treat them unless

According to Signor Vittorio Calcf, secretary to Count Sforza, and Silva, the first contingent of Italian workers is expected to leave from Genoa for Buenos Aires on Argentine ships during March. The first group will total 1,000 instend of 5,000 as first scheduled. Italian government officials fear that conclusion of the accord may be Burma, is the leader, to-day pledged affected by an editorial in the official

> B'tossi charged the Italian Govern- by May 1, the announcement said. in Argentina.

Renato Bitossi, Communist Vice-Se-

delegation | Bitossi added: "It is useless to In Argentina there is a capital stic economy and employers treat workthey were protected by a syndicalistic (union) system."--United Press.

Refugees For Venezuelo . London, Feb. 18. The Venezuelan Ambassador in

Bondon announced to-day that 5,-000 refugee families or some 15,000 persons would be admitted Venezuela during this year. Most of the in.migrants are expected to come from Germany and Austria.

will arrive in Europe within a few refugees would be ready to travel An inter-governmental commit-

Duddell Street—Dina House Tel. 28252.

DAILY AT 230 500 720 8920 P.M.

Russian & Caucasian Specialities



THE BIRDS OF HONGKONG

Field Identification Field Note Book

DAILY AT Sie Pin Mis 8 Bis BW

- STARTS FRIDAY

MY PLACE SURE

G. A. C. Herklots NOW ON SALE

\$7.50 South China Morning Post and Kelly & Walsh, Ltd.

Royalty Return To Spain

Madrid Feb. 18. While a crowd shouted "Hasta pronto"--- "See-you soon"----The Infante, Don Jaime, and Infanta Dona Christian took off for Barcelong at 1.50 p.m. to-day after a two and a half hour stopover at Madrid on their flight from Lisbon.

Some 5,000 people, including numerous workers, filed before the Royal pair, who are on their visit Lady Longmore of Wentworth, to Spain in 16 years, to shake hands and murmur brief greetings.

> The visit coincided with the Lisbon report that negotiations for the restoration of the Spanish monarchy was in its final stages. Political Airmail: sources here viewed the report with extreme reserve, since they could not see any visible solution to the basic differences between the Pretender, Don Joan, and Generalissimo Franco, unless a new formula were reached suddenly.

Juan's secretary, Ramon Padilla, who accompanied the Infantes, remained in Madrid and some thought this significant.-United Press.

STATEMENT ON PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

"There are in Palestine about 1,200,000 Arabs and 600,000 Jews," continued Mr Bevin, "For the rest, the essential point of principle for the Jews is the creation of a sovereign Jewish state. For the essential point of principle for the Arabs, it is to resist to the last; the cstablishment of Jowish sovereignty; in any part of Pales-

CANNOT MAKE AWARD

"If the conflict is to be resolved by an arbitrary decision, that is not the position which the Government is empowered as a mandatory power

"The Government have of themselves no power under the terms of mandate to award the country either to the Arabs or the Jews or even to partition it between them.

"We have therefore reached the The officials to select immigrants | conclusion that the only course open to us is to submit the problem to The party, which has concluded a cretary of the Italian Confederation weeks, and the first contingent of the judgment of the United Nations. We intend to place before them an historical accounts of the way in which : His Majesty's Government Percy Franklin for and on behalf of teo for refugees will provide have discharged their trust to Palestransport for the refugees,--United time over the last 25 years."--United at 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of Vic-

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

WHERE ADVENTURES LIVE AND ROMANCE RULES!

Maria MONTEZ " John HALL * Turhan BEY

IN

UNIVERSAL TECHNICOLOR PICTURE

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated. Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes carlier than the time stated below. Wednesday, Pebruary 19

Rangoon, Calcutia, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, 3.30 p.m. Canton, Chungking, 3.30 p.m. Scamail: Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Shanghali 3 p.m.

Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 4 p.m. Australia via Sydney. 3 p.m. . . Canton, 4 p.m. Thursday, February 20

Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland, London, 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow. Tsingtoo, Pelping, 3.30 p.m. Seamail: Manila, 3 p.m. Batavia, Salgon, noon Straits, 3 p.m.

Formosa, Canada (via Vancouver) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 4 p.m. Swatow, 10 a.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Salgon, 3 p.m. Canton, 4 p.m.

Friday, February 21

Manila, 10 a.m. Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, 3 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karnehl,
Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta,
Marseilles, London, New York, Coneda,

Beamall: Formosa (via Kcelung), 10 a.m. Shanghai, 2 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 4 p.rp.

TO DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30-2 p.m., and 5.30-11 p.m., and also on 0.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30-1.15, 5.30-7.30 and 8-11

6.30. Dinah Shore and Eric Winstone and His Band; 7 London Relay: World News; 7.10 London Relay: Home News from 1.10 London Relay: Home News from Britain; 7.15 "We Sing For You"—Riesten Fingstad (Soprano) and Ivar Andreach (Bass); 7.30 Studio: "I Bring You Music"—Clausical Request Programme arranged by Lynn Frazer; 8.30 With Ketelby; 9 London Relay: News; 9.10 Interlude; 9.10 London Relay: News; 9.10 Interlude; 9.10 London Relay: News; 0.10 Interiude; 0.16
London Relay: A Talk—"Think On These
Things"; 0.30 Albert Sandler Trio; 0.40
"Stars Parado"—Stage and Screen
Favourites of To-day and Yesterday; 10.15
London Transcription Service; "A Case
for Paul Temple" Episode 1. "In which
Paul Temple hears about Valentine"; 10.46
"Twilight Melodies"; 11 Close 10wn.

Printed and published by Frederick South China Morning Post Limited. toria, in the Colony of Hongkone.